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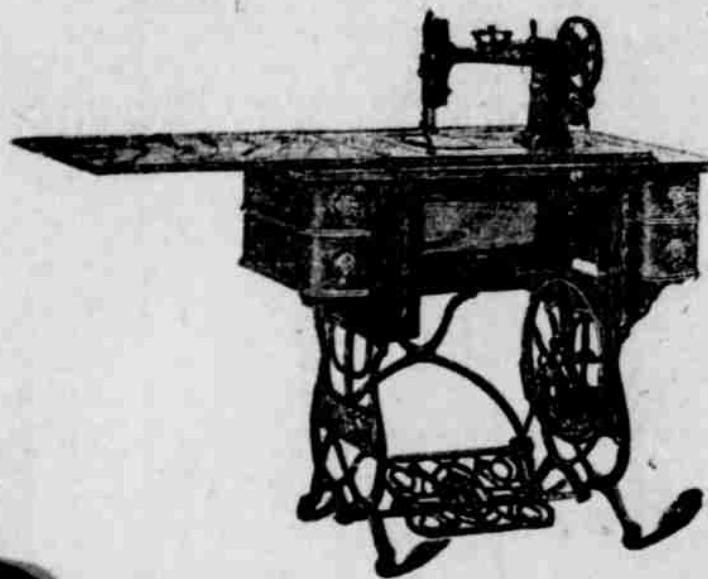
It's not how much money a man pays for his clothes that makes him well dressed, but it's what he gets for his money. At the Kash you always get the most of the best for the least.

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Reduced to

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EACH.

SEE THE DISPLAY IN OUR WINDOW. We also carry a fine line of Jewelry.

## ASADA & Co.

HOTEL STREET.

## MISSIONARIES

### What Protestants get in China.

Candidates Are Usually Under Thirty  
and Must be Quick at  
Languages.

The present trouble with the Boxers in China has served to bring the missionary, particularly the one in China, prominently before the eyes of the world. There are many things connected with the missionary which are not generally known. The Protestant missionaries in China are among the best paid of those in any part of the world. While it is true, however, that they receive more money than those in most other countries, when the conditions under which they work are taken into consideration the pay is found to be about equal to that elsewhere.

The cost of living, the social requirements, and the climate are all considered in deciding the amount of salary to be paid. It is intended, that the salary shall about cover necessary living expenses. In the torrid zone, where the clothing must be light and food is easily obtained, the rate of pay is low. One of the leading American societies pays \$450 to a man stationed in Micronesia, \$500 to one in Africa, and \$1000 to every married couple going to Japan. This society pays a trifle less to a married couple going to China than to those accredited to Japan. Another society has a graded scale, paying in China to a single man per annum, the first five years, \$650; the next five years, \$700, and the next ten years, \$800. After twenty-five years of service he gets \$900. Married couples begin with \$950 and are increased to \$1000, \$1100 and \$1200. A third society has a fixed rate of \$1000 for married couples.

One society having a large number of missionaries divides the receipts of the year pro rata. The leading societies allow \$100 a year for each child. Houses are provided for the missionaries. One missionary organization also provides what it calls an "outfit," at an expense of from \$400 to \$500. This consists of furniture and clothing. Another society provides furniture and the house only. The houses would be considered plain in this country, but in China they are substantial when compared with the houses of the natives. The houses of the foreigners are placed in walled inclosures, called compounds, because of the insanitary conditions prevailing.

The traveling expenses of the missionaries are paid by the societies sending them out. They have a vacation of a year at intervals, determined by the nature of the climate where they are stationed. In South Africa the service is from three to five years. It is dangerous to stay beyond five years. In China they remain from seven to ten years. As the missionaries who remain in the harness until their usefulness is past usually have been able to save but little, if anything, from their income, provision is made for their support when they are placed upon the superannuated list if they have no relatives or friends to care for them.

Care is taken in the selection of the candidates of those to go to the mission fields. They are examined as to their physical condition and their intellectual and religious qualifications. A large percentage of those accepted are graduates from colleges, and many have taken post-graduate courses. There was a time when the demand for missionaries exceeded the supply of candidates, but within the last three or four years, owing to the "student volunteer" movement, the number of those desiring to serve as missionaries has exceeded the demands of the boards.

The candidates selected are usually under 30 years old, as languages are best learned before that age, and effort is made to obtain persons who learn languages with particular facility. The societies are not seeking married couples for missionaries as much as formerly, as there are few places where European companions cannot be found. The first year or two after the candidate's arrival upon the field is usually spent in acquiring a knowledge of the language of the country to which he is accredited. In China it requires about a year and a half to obtain a working knowledge of the language. Preaching is one of the chief functions of the missionary, and he must seek out methods of attracting people to listen to him. He must speak in the street squares and at the fairs if he can get an audience in no other way. One of the first moves is the establishment of a school for Bible instruction. The contributions for foreign missionary purposes, according to the statistics prepared for the Ecumenical Council, the last year were as follows: United States, \$5,403,648; England, \$6,843,031. The world's total was \$17,161,092.

### ALL THREE WANT CHANNEL WHARF

Army, Collector Stackable and  
Hackfeld All  
After It.

The channel wharf is in great demand. Collector Stackable thinks the wharf necessary to his work, the United States Army covets it, and H. Hackfeld & Co. would be thankful for the use of it. All three interests were represented at the meeting of the Governor's council yesterday. Colonel Ruhlén, the efficient Quartermaster of the Army, made it known that the channel wharf was just what the Army needed to store military supplies and that Uncle Sam's fighting necessities made the space very needful. Collector Stackable informed the Hawaiian Government that his department of the United States Government wanted the wharf and in the future there would be much use for it for unloading ships. Hackfeld & Co. stated that the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company will want the wharf and that the company would be thankful if the Government would assign it to them. Between the three the Governor's council was at a loss and decided to take no action for the present.

## A FORECAST OF HISTORY

(Continued From Page 1.)

and though in the face of Europe under arms it may seem as though to count on any dying out of the military spirit, every year seems to increase the pre-eminence of the industrial over essentially martial nations. The Chinese would be less dangerous than they are if they were as warlike as the Turks in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, because, in that case, they would waste their reproductive forces in arms. The danger to Europe, and for the higher races everywhere, if the black and yellow belt encroaches upon the earth, will not be the risk that St. Petersburg the Moorish of the main tributary to Peking, but that the expansion of Englishmen and Russians and other like nations will be arrested, and the character of the people profoundly modified, as they have to adapt themselves to a stationary condition of society. Beyond this there is the more subtle danger that, while the lower races are raising themselves to the material level of the higher, the higher may be assimilating to the moral and mental depression of the lower.

### FORCED INTO CIVILIZATION.

"Neither does it seem possible to imagine that the great inert force of China will not some day be organized, and rendered mobile and capable of military aggression. Almost the most secluded of the nations in early times, China was barred from a career of conquest by the mountains of the north, the desert of Gobi, and the snows of Siberia. She was swept over by Tartar conquerors, and the repeated attempts of her people to trade or colonize in the Malay Archipelago were met with restrictive measures, or foiled by massacres. Gradually her policy became one of self-defense. She tried to concentrate all the energy of her people upon her own soil, and was as willing to let the laborer depart as to welcome the merchant. Her great resources went to feed the luxury of a Court and the greed of officials. We have compelled her to come into the fellowship of nations. She has adopted steamships, the European artillery and army organizations; she has accepted the telegraph; she is about to introduce railways, and she has credit enough to carry out the changes she needs with foreign capital. On three sides of her lie countries that she may easily seize, over which she has adopted old customs, in the climate of which her people can live. Flexible as the Jews, they can thrive on the mountain plateaux of Tibet, and under the suns of Singapore; more versatile than the Jews, they are excellent laborers, and not without merit as soldiers and sailors; while they have a capacity for trade which no other nation of the east possesses. They do not need even the accident of a man of genius to develop their magnificent future. Ordinary statesmanship, adopting the improvements of Europe without offending old customs and prejudices of the people, may make them a state which no power in Europe will dare disregard; with an army which could march by fixed stages across Asia; and a fleet which could hold its own against any of the strongest of the European powers could afford to keep permanently in Chinese waters."

### A RACE OF LOWER AIMS.

"If, however, China were organized, as she is likely to be; if her flag floated on every sea, and her naval officers visited every great port, and honored guests; if her army was an important factor in the peace of the world, and her diplomats respected in consequence; if her commerce was worldwide; if her literature was achieving a success of esteem for style and thought, it is inconceivable that these influences would not tell upon the character and conduct of mankind. It is not assumed that this effect would necessarily be all evil. The Chinaman might, for instance, be an example of patient toil; and this, with certain reasonable limitations, is to be admired. What, however, seems probable is that as the Chinese race forces itself into a position of equality with its neighbors, the spectacle of lives consumed in labor, lives rewarded by nothing but the supply of animal wants, would cease to be considered repulsive and humiliating. European socialism aims at distributing labor and wealth, so that every man may have leisure and the opportunity of becoming better than he is. The practical socialism of the east has never aimed at more than the satisfaction of material needs. The question is, whether when the two forces are measured one against the other, that which has the lowest aims is not bound to starve the other out of the field."

### NO BUILDING IN KEWALO DISTRICT

The Board of Health Will  
Issue No More  
Permits.

For the present no building permits will be issued for the district of Kewalo. This was decided at a meeting of the Board of Health yesterday when the whole question of the sanitary condition of the district was thoroughly canvassed.

Dr. Garvin stated to the Board that in its present condition the district was not fit as a place for habitation. Unless some steps were taken toward filling in the district so as to bring it higher above sea level he did not see what could be done about it. There was no method now to properly drain it, the district was so low. He recommended that the Board pay a visit in a body to the district and look it over. Good roads were particularly necessary throughout the district, he stated.

After considerable discussion it was decided on motion of Dr. Emerson to appoint a committee of three men, not necessarily members of the Board, to look over the district and until it had reported and it had been decided what action should be taken to better the sanitary condition of the district to refuse all building applications for that section. Superintendent of Public Works McCandless and President Wood and Mr. Lowrey of the Board were appointed on that committee.

A committee of the Board consisting of Dr. Cooper, Mr. Lowrey and E. C. Winston, consulted with the Governor yesterday morning on the question of completing the sewerage system. They set before Governor Dole the low state of the fund for the completion of the work and stated what additional money would be necessary to finish the work. While no action was taken it was decided that something must be done to secure additional funds and Governor Dole promised to do whatever was possible in that line. It is probable the necessary sum will be borrowed.

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